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well boast of their school system, for never. in the history of our Schools, has more been accomplished than during the last year. The Principal reports that the class of punearly all the trouble in the matter of dis. out successfully, have the honor of entering cipline this year has been directly traceable the Grammar School upon the commencement to the unequal classification of the papils in of the next term:

they are now making to rectify this mis- Harry Benson The teachers are to be congratulated upon Frank Madison the success they have gained the past year. Willie Davis Faithful they have been and now comes Harry Peloubet vacation. We extend to them all our best Fred Moore wishes for a pleasant time and that they Ned Howe may all return to us next Autumn feeling much refreshed and encouraged to again

two months from the school-room.

If you are subject to Ague you must be sure all attacks. The remedy to use is Kidney-Wort. It is the best preventive of all malarial diseases that you can take. See advertise-

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at Mr. Benjamin Mason, who has satisfactorily 10:00 a. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. filled his position, offered a few words of greet-Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M. ing to the friends assembled. Singing by the

Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 10% A. M. and 736 r. m.; Sunday-school. 19 m. The Lord's Supper on the first Subbath of each month, close | an essay on "Dress," a brief of which is as and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 r. m. Gospel temperance meet ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard Harcourt, pastor. Sunday services; Preaching 10% a. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday-school, 21% P. M. meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

street, corner Fanklin. Sabbath services, 10% a.m. dress. Hence the savage makes use of dress prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday while as civilization advances dress attains a evening, in Chapel parlor.

BERKELEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley School House, Bloomfield Avenue, every Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent. All are welcome.

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TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-0 30, 8 30, 9 00, A.K. 12 00, 3 40, 4 40, 5 40, 8 30, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-7 21, 9 21, 9 47, A.R. 12 45, Arrive at Bisominate 4 19, 5 21, 6 20, 7 03, 8 39, F.M. 4 19, 5 21, 6 20, 7 03, 8 39, F.M. 12 51 Arrive at Montclair - 24, 5,28, 6 26, 7 09, 8 48, P.M. 4 24, 5,28, 6 26, 7 09, 8 48, P.M. 38, 9 29, 9 57, A.M.

TESTS OF THE YEAR'S WORK.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE BLOOM-FIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. THE ROLLS OF HONOR, GIVING THE NAMES O THOSE TRAT HAVE STUDIED MOST SUCCESS-PULLY DURING THE YEAR PAST-INTEREST-ING ESSAYS READ—FINE DECLAMATIONS AND

The closing exercises of the different schools were given on Monday and Tuesday of this week, Brookside and Berkeley on Monday and and the Centre School on Tuesday. Many anxlous hearts were among the pupils and their thoughts found words in the expression, "I wonder if I will pass ?" The exercises on Mouday at Brookside and Berkeley were of a very interesting character and reflect great credit upon the several teachers.

On Tuesday morning at the Centre School t Primary Department had their reception and many anxious mothers were present to hear their children read, sing and recite. The marching of the children in this department is as fine as can be witnessed in any school in our State. The uniformity of movement and thoroughness of every manœuver is at once attractive as well as novel. Moving to the lively music rendered upon the organ by Miss Bovee, all seemed to be inspired as it were with a feeling of joyousness and elasticity. It may have been on account of their anticipating coming events-a two-months vacation-but, to say the least, the marching

The arithmetical exercises, reading and pho netics, human body, and form and colors were well rendered and clearly demonstrated that the several departments had been hard at work during the past year and had justly won the prize of a respite from school duties. After a short recess at eleven o'clock, the

scholars with their happy faces again marched

to their respective places and singing and

recitations followed. The singing was very sweet and clear. A recitation entitled, "The Little Bird that Tells," by Master Fred Williams, was heartily enjoyed by all and loudly applauded. Miss May Walsh followed with cute little piece called "Twelve Pairs of Stock ings," which was finely delivered. The "Miller of Dee." by Master Ned Howe, was loudly applanded. "The Pollywogs," by Master Walter Mosk, and "The Weaver," by Miss Laura Ruscel, were heartily appreciated by all present. After singing, the most interesting portion of the programme, in the estimation of the scholars, followed, namely, reading of promotions. The utmost rigor is used in promoting scholars, and unless he or she attains a certain per cent-After the exercises of Tuesday last at the all, they are destined to remain in their present department until they shall have reached such proficiency as shall warrant their advancement. There is no deviation from this rule and no partiality shown in any case. It is simply merit that wins, and these younger scholars are entitled to the congratulations of all for the pils instructed at the Schools is the best hard work they have done and the just reward that in an experience of more than thirty they have now received in their promotion. The years, he has ever seen; that the teachers following named in Miss Ginn's department. are energetic, faithful and sincerely anxious | which is the first or highest class in the Prifor the progress of their pupils, and that mary school, after standing the test and coming

Wille Donahue

Lewis Lockhead

GIRLS.

Frank Corras

Carrie Farrand

Anna Cadmus

Bertha Groshong

Annie Westlake

Hattie Peloubet

the various grades. He appeals to the good sense and ferbearance of the parents to sup. Frank Storm port the School authoritie in the effort Nelson Chitterling David Oakes Elmer Roubaud Clarence Field fall into the line of duty after enjoying their Willie Cadmus justly merited and well earned respite for Chas. Douglass Chas. Linder John Monk

Pauline Hager Emma Dower Mary Miller May Heartt Emma Burlew Annie Day Anna Ketterer Mabel Olmstead May Harvey By 2 P. M. the room of the High School and Grammar Department was packed solid with the many friends and acquaintances of the

scholars to enjoy the exercises of these departments. The platform, which was partially reserved for the Trustees, clergy, reporters, etc., was tastefully carpeted and the edge to the depth of a foot was strewn with daisies and an elegantly constructed basket of flowers of immense size and rare beauty. The Principal, entire school followed, led by Mr. Woodhull, Assistant Principal, Master Willie Carl officiating as accompanist upon the organ. Miss Susan Williams, of the High School, then read

Man, whether inhabiting cold or warm countries, whether a barbarian or enjoying the highest degree of civilization, is essentially a clothing animal, and it has become a form of speech to call all manner of clothing dress. The word dress may be construed in two ways quite different, which are, clothing and costume. These are often confounded. Clething has reference to the fitness of the material for the purpose of shelter or protection, while costume is used to express mode or style of merely as the primary necessity of a covering, far higher degree of importance. The difference when grouped together, as described by travelers in Constantinople, are very striking. Not only every nation has its peculiar costume, but often individuals retaining some fashion long disused become conspicuous on account of their oddity and eccentricity in dress. For instance, that one of these days you may become Presisaying, with tiny Tim, "God bless everybody" oddity and eccentricity in dress. For instance, dent of the United States?" To get a name, the world, persisted in dressing in the same to stand first among one's fellows, is a desire many "eyes bright and hearts glad."

E. B. H., Sec. old ways which had been the fashion many firmly implanted in human nature and perhaps years ago, and gradually the neighbors ceased sowhere more so than among American children. wondering and accepted it as a matter of course. Miss Mason referred to the lives of Washington But it was very natural for a stranger to say, and Napoleon. Of the difference in the men on seeing them for the first time, "What an as regards character, Napoleon was ready to

all the world like Mr. and Mrs. Noah " But if putation (Washington, who sought not reputathese old people suddenly were to awake and tion but did all for the good of a nation's future change to more modern ways, this change welfare, whether in war or peace, was not perwould excite the wonder of their neighbors as | vaded by a selfish ambition but seted from the much as the odd dress did that of the strangers. | dictates of a pure character. Reputation, some-In civilized life dress, in addition to affording one has said, is character's looking-glass. The the necessary protection, must also satisfy the image in the glass looks fair only so long as the demands of cultured taste and, alse, above all vision reflected remains so. must conform to the laws of the fickle goddess, The many freaks of fashion during many

is bringing into use and reproducing the same

world of faction was just after the French given by the Principal or other teachers, and INCIDENTS evolution. As suddenly as the bursting of a they merit the greatest commendation.

When did the dresses of the ladies collapse.

Mr. Mason then read the promotion-list balloon did the dresses of the ladics collapse been acknowledged the seat of fashion, the But singularly enough, the greatest dress-maker in the world is a man, and still more singular, be is not a Frenchman but an Englishman-Worth, of world-wide fame. Oh, woman,

voman, a rival to Worth, who shall make the of man, for so many pay more deference to a E. Van Wagoner 82 Carrie O. Gilson man's broadcloth than regard to the man who | Ella Holmes wears it. Many a villain is clothed in purple and fine linen, and though this is all true, yet dress is undeniably a fair index of character. A nest person cannot dress as a slattern; an eco- J. G. Broughton 85.4 Hattle Hampson nomical person, extravagantly; nor a person of refinement, vulgarly. Yet, after all, the most beautiful dress man can contrive is as nothing compared with the dress which God gives

this earth every Spring.

woman! What revenge shall woman take?

Can there not in all the world be found some

Miss Williams' effort was duly rewarded by justly merited and long-continued applause. Miss Clara Farmer followed with reading "St. George and the Dragon," and it was admirably rendered. A matriotic declamation entitled "Under Two Flags," was delivered by Master William Broughton and was a soul-stirring appeal to patriotic hearts. Singing followed Clara Tanner by the High School Glee Club, composed of Jenny Gilson seven young ladies, and their sweet voices filled Dora Albey the room with delightful music. They were Clara Watking rewarded with long and loud applause. Much Mincle Percy credit is due to these young ladies for contrib- Mary Crawford uting so valuable an addition to the afternoon's enjoyment. All possess clear, strong Mamie Crisp voices, and the selections they rendered were | Wm. Linder adapted to show the proficiency they had at- Harry Sanderson tained in the most lovely and enchanting of ac- Sarah Wilks compliahments, music. Noticeable among them | Juo. Halliman was the fine centralto voice of Miss Mason, whe admirably rendered a solo in one of the songs, and Miss Davis' rich, clear soprano sounded with beautiful effect. It is to be hoped thatere may have the pleasure again, iin the "sweet bye-and-bye," of sgain listening to Wm. Dodd

"Stolen Goods," a dialogue by the Grammar School, was very amusing and thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Jennie Morris followed with an essay on "The Religion of the Greeks and Romans," and the subject was handled in a Agnes Farrington 88 Jenny Rusby most scholarly manner. It is to be regretted Grace Baneroft 87 Horace Freeman 85 that it is not possible to reprint it in full, but | Mabel Freeman 1187 Susan Taylor space will not allow. She said : All nations, however savage, have some semblance of religion. The most beautiful of the ancient re- Clara Jones ligions is that of the Greeks and Romans. This religion was a product of the imagination rather than of the reason. It had little to do with moral improvement, but much with the pleasing of the fancy. Its origin, say some, is from Egypt; others, from Pheenicia; and still others bid us seek for it in Crete. The Greeks made fiction the light and charm of their religion. As they had no sacred books the fictions of their poets, sanctioned also by their priests and legislators, were the only authority for their public belief. On the other hand, the Romans thought more of strength and vigor. Jupiter was their great god, the sovereign of heaven much more than Apollo, the god of poetry and art. Among the Greeks most to be worshipped was beauty, the natural quality which often, by chance, would fall to the lowest and most fulness, chastity or frue goodness, were thought essential. How different in this age and in our country, where beauty without virtue is little esteemed. But how much more goodness, purity and integrity are considered essential. In every country the most enlightened people regard religion differently from the lower

The essayist spoke of the Greek divinities, of their worship and how it was conducted by the priest, who offered up sacrifices of animals, fruits, perfumes and, occasionally, human victims; of the Romans, and of their gladiatorial contests and chariot-races; in the worship of Bacchus, particularly, every species of debauchery was practiced; of the strange ideas these nations had of the dead; of the souls' departure after death to the banks of the Styx. dismal, infernal stream, after which they were transported to the domains of Pluto, there to be examined by three Judges who were to decide whether they were to depart to the abode of torment or the enjoyment of heavenly blessings. After all, she continued, there was nothing in this religion to satisfy a hungry soul, striving after truth and rest. There was no one to go to in time of sorrow or great peril of its power nor dispute the vast and mighty

spent in a continued strife after fame, too often doomed to disappointment. We begin even as children to recognize the value of reputation. What boy's heart is not stirred with a feeling of satisfaction at being regarded among his play-fellows as the best shot at marbles? What indebted to Mr. Weaver for the use of the odd-looking old couple! Why they look for sacrifice his last soldier so he might gain re-

Miss Ada Ventres delivered an exec essay upon the lives of Mohammed and Islam, their teachings, and the influence they exerted ages are both amusing and remarkable. Vo- upon the people of their day. The whole essay luminous skirts, flowing sleeves and immense showed careful study and perfect familiarity hoops were the height of fashion fifty years with the subject treated, and won great ap-

ago, while now it is just the apposite, for this age | plause. Arrivant Upper Montclair—7 33, 9 29, 9 37, A 2.

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Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, A 32, 7 45

grandmothers delighted in. Says one of the staturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 19 47 A, No.

atter, "One of the great turning-points in the original they were in every case and no help was had of all drugglats. See Advertisement." fashious that our grandmothers and greate the exercises and especial praise is due to the sick headache and prevent its return. This is terms varying from five to fifteen years. There grandmothers delighted in. Says one of the young ladies contributing original essays. For, not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be seems to be some misunderstanding as to the

Rev. Dr. Kennedy will preach at Westminste

from the longitudinal display to the economical The highest attainable number for the year was covering for a bean-pole. Paris has always 90. All who reached the mark of 72 have been most magnificent costumes being made there. ten scholars in each class who stood highest, HIGH SCHOOL.

mple 83 F. Farrington 80 John Pierson Geo. Capen GRANMAR SCHOOL.

Theo. G. Ward 84.3 Wm. Batchelder 83.1 Aug. J. Mulligan 83.9 Lyde Hedden Howard Capen 82.6 Fred 8. Robley Emma V. L. Close 82.4 Leonard C. Haskell 80.4 Harry E. Demarest 81.9 Ledyard 8, Haskell 79.9 Frank H. Baker 81.6 Lens Gillman Nellie M. Taylor _ 81.2 Sarah E. Peck Alice C. Taylor 81.2 W. K. Farrington 77.6 81.3 Laura Dougherty 76.5 vited.

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OUR AMATEUR CORNETISTS. LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT AT THE CONCERT. NOTWITHSTANDING INCLEMENT WEATHER, AND the Catskills. AN ADMIRABLE PERFORMANCE. The concert given by the B. A. C. B. on Mon day evening last was well attended and a per-

feet success in all points. The hearts of our musicians must judeed feel proud and encouraged with the warm reception they received audience it was evident they had not heard all. year will be fixed upon of-it but wished to hear more. Miss Adelaide the piano, filled the position admirably. Mesers. Frank Gilbert and Henry Post rendered efficient service with their excellent cornet solos and duetts. The quartette of the B. A. C. B. ac quitted themselves in a very acceptable manner and won for themselves long and continued appliause. Mr. George Wiegand, the proficient conductor, may well feel proud of the advance-

us a few out door evening concerts during the LITTLE CHILDREN HAPPY. THE NEWARK ORPHAN ASYLUM'S PROTEGES VISIT ING WEAVER'S GROVE UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE LADIES OF THE BLOOMPIELD AUXIL IARY—THE JOTFUL TIME THEY HAD—A LETTER

sang some very fine selections which were much

enjoyed by all present. Cannot the Band give

Newark Orphan Asylum, was a perfect success and enjoyed by every child in the Asylum. who they were sure would be ready and willing eighty-nine being in attendance, the largest to aid. How different the religion of enlighten- number that have ever been present. They transportation was furnished and under the not only here, but in Canada and elsewhere, and Miss Anits Masou was announced. The tempting with good things, including icesubject of her essay was "Character vs. Repu-tation." The influence which character exerts flowers, and the children looked with longing upon the world's interests differs much from eyes and seemed quite anxious for the realizamost enjoyable events of the season. No pains that of mere reputation, so many lives are tion, and when the gong sounded they were are being spared to have things in good trim soon at work. In the afternoon, while the children were enjoying themselves, the Bloom-including reading of the Declaration of Inde-

The ladies of the Bloomfield Auxiliary are school-boy has not had his ambitions aroused Grove, and to others, too numerous to mention, buted toward making so

To the Editor of The Record:—I wish to make my warmest ecknowled ements to the Managers of the Bloomfield Auxiliary of the Newark Orphan Arylum for the united spirit and zealous co-operation which was manifested in the work for the Orphan Picnic on June 23d. o perfection to which its success fully testified. ter minds or better hearts for the "good works" which our Master has apportioned for us to do, and we have had the evidence that "His bles-sing does follow us" in our efforts. And may this feeling of unity go on to perfection, that we may feel in our labors "we have done what we could."

Chairman of Committee.

Mrs. R. N. Donn,

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND

The regular meeting of the Township Comnittee occurs Wednesday evening next. Mr. Chester Doremus started for the this week with a ylew of locating there. The Common presents a much more pleasing opearance after having the grass mown off. Excursion tickets are on sale for a tri oney Island and Long Branch at the office of

he M. & G. L. R. R. patriotic nature will be held at Westminster Church. All are cordially invited to be present. Complaint has been made by a young lady of our village against ball-playing on the Comone, as she has been struck twice by the

Profiting by the experience we had las Fourth of July, let the people of our village

Rev. P. S Evans, of Amesbury, Mass., will preach in the Baptist Church to-morrow morn-\$1.5 Jos. F. Folsom 77.3 ing and evening. The public are cordially in- Fox, Mrs. Mary J.

Miss Ginn, the much esteemed Principal of the Primary Department of the Public School, left town for her home at Bucksport, Maine, on Before leaving Bloomfield for the Summer

leave your address at this office and have THE RECORD sent so that you can keep posted on The congregation of the Church of the Facre Heart will hold a festival on the Fourth at

Weaver's woods. A good time is promised to After a sejourn of two weeks up in the central part of New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Elliot returned to their home in town

esterday afternoon. Mr. Benjamin Mason and family purpose spending a great portion of their Summer vacation at Ocean Grove. They left town on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Thomas L. Dancer, wife of our energetic newsdealer on Glenwood avenue, purposes leaving town next week for a month's sojour in the city of Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. William Bartholomew was married or

Wednesday afternoon of this week to Miss Es-Rev. Dr. Kennedy at the Westminster Church. To-morrow evening Rev. Richard Harcourt will preach a sermon on the subject, "Our God, Our Country, and Our Flag." The Veteran Association are cordially invited to be present Mr. H. G. Oakes and daughter, Miss Anna Morris, Miss Mary Collins, Mrs. and Miss Allen and Misses Nellie and Helen Dodd are sojourn-

ing at Stamford, Delaware Co., N. Y., among Mr. Thomas L. Dancer, on Glenwood avenu has everything in the shape of materials for making a noise of Monday-fire crackers, torpedoes, caps, pistols etc. Patronize home

and earth, the creator of all things great and from the large audience present. The selections A meeting of the School Trustees will be mighty. Mare, the god of war, was revered rendered by the band, including some new ones held next week at which the evening for the from the opera of Olivette, were admirably ex-ecuted and from the continued applause of the ing the school appropriation for the coming

> Weaver was in excellent voice and sang her will be held at the Berkeley Union Sabbath-selections with much seetness and expression, School to-morrow afternoon, beginning at School to-morrow afternoon, beginning at especially the encore "Who's at my window?" So'clock. The exercises will consist of read-Miss Jusic Fairbanks, as accompanist upon ings, recitations, singing, addresses etc. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Mr. Volney Elliot, some time since, put up a very handsome bird-house upon the lawn

opposite-his house, but the other morning he

was surprised to find that a swarm of honey-bees had taken possession of it. The birds do not seem inclined to dispute their right, but have The regular monthly meeting of the Bloom field Battery was held on Thursday evening last. The committee who had charge of the temperance picuici recently held at Weaver's Grove, reported a profit to the Club of \$45.00

which was turned into the treasury to be used in purchasing new suits for the members. Excelsior Lodge, Knights of Honor, No. 2,-343 on last Wednesday night elected their offi-cers for the ensuing term as follows: D., Wm. H. Dodd; V. D., Jas. H. Way; A. D., John Jenkins; Reporter, Geo. Slater; Fin. Reporter, Chas, Farrand; Treasurer, John H. Brown; Guide, Daniel H. Pell; Chaplain, David C. Ward; Guardian, Robert C. Farrand; Sentinel, Enoch

ed nations of to-day. Though they may differ were accompanied by their matron and teachconcerning many things, yet they all look up ers and several of the officers and managers of announce that Mr. C. C. Tasker, a gentleman to God as the Creator and Preserver of all, and the parent society, together with members of who thoroughly understands his business, will no matter how much some may try and disre-gard this religion none can help feeling some of the President of the Morris Canal Company Tasker has credentials from very many persons, influence which a Christian religion has upon a careful management of Mr. Geo. Thompson you can depend upon his ability. We call your the arrangements were unexceptionable. A large force of ladies soon made the tables look column.

day next, on the old Moses W. Dodd property Washington Avenue, promises to be one of the pendence, by Miss Emms Collins, an oration by

CORNET BAND MATTERS. At a business meeting of the Bloomfield Amsteur Cornet Band held on last Thursday night the members decided to dispense with the services of their leader, Mr. Geo. Wiegand, during the Summer months.

A motion was passed directing the Secretary to draft resolutions thanking those who have so kindly assisted the Band in their conductorship fund during the past Winter and Spring. A committee of three was appointed to revise the By-laws and Constitution. Mr. Robert Dodd was chosen Chairman for

C. ED. F. DAVIS, Sec'y. THE CITIZENE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION The Bloomfield Citizens' Protective Association paid on Priday last to Detectives O'Connor and Lyon, of New York, the sum of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the burglars who robbed the house of Mr. Maxield last Spring. Admission to Grounds, 10 Cents. There were five men in the gang and they were Much credit is due all who participated in Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively cure convicted and sentenced to State Prison for the exercises and especial praise is due to the sick headache and prevent its return. This is terms varying from five to fifteen years. There

the ensuing six months in place of Mr. C. E.

Bartholomew resigned.

The Association only offers a neward in case Any one can become a member by paying the um of \$5 to the Treesurer of the Ass The Bloomfield Citizens' Protective Associa ion is a well-established local affair and has done efficient service in the past and will in the uture. It should be better patroplised. Every itizen who has property to protect should be-

A CHALLENGS :- To any one who can pr natarial diseases which cures with the rapidity and eafences that "Cusco" the great Inrat-LIBLE FEVER AND AGUE REMEDY does, and leaves the system in as good con 75 cts. per bottle. Sold by J. P. Schange.

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WOMEN NEVER THINK." entiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false .-

Cook and Laundress Wanted. German Protestant preferred. Must come recommended. One otser girl kept. Address J. N., care of BLOOMFIELD RECORD.

Bloomfield Athletic Club The regular monthly meeting of the Bloomfield Magazine of Art...... 4 00 Athletic Club will be held Wednesday evening. Nature...... 7 00 July 6th, at 8 o'clock at the Club House on Liberty Street. A full attendance is desired.

EDWIN A RAYNER, Sec'y. Those persons who have not rendered to the assessor the amount of their taxable personal roperty are requested to do so by the 9th of July r they will be liable to the penalty of the law.

J. K OAKES, Assessor C. C. TASKER.

FIRST CLASS TONER, BOX 256, Bloomfield, N. J.

Fourth of July

Mr. Josiah Taylor's Grounds. (Formerly occupied by Moses Dodd, Esq.) Washington Avenue.

Methodist Episcopal Church, BLOOMFIELD, N. J. GATES OPEN AT 2 O'CLOCK. P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

Archery. Rifle Range. Croquet. Quoits, etc., etc. PATRIOTIC ORATION By Rev. R. HARCOURT, A.M.



At 5 o'clock there will be a

Toy Balloons will be sent up. A liberal supply of refreshments will be on hand. Supper will be served from 8 to

AN AMPLE SUPPLY OF ICE CREAM QUARANTEED. A first-class band will entertain our frie during the afternoon and evening.

Arrangements have been made for the care of horses and carriages during the enterta

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Всиниту, В court, last Sunday evening was cheering and Life" are not falling in barron places. His texts were as follows:-"And Moses' father-in-law aid upto him. The thing that thou doest is not good. Thou will surely wear away, both thou and this people that is with thee; for the thing is too heavy for thee. Thou art not able to regular fut orm it thyself alone."-Exodus xviii: 17 DIX

"Come thou with tis and we will do the ed, for the Lord bath spoken good concern ne Israel,"-Numbers X: 30. Muses had just had the mount of God, said the preacher for the Israelitish host, with their leader, rest of for a season. Here Moses was met by his through him. And Jethro rejoiced greatly, "Blessed be the Lord, who hath delivered you out of the hand of the Egyptians." Every wise father-in-law will rejoice in the prosity of the son-in-law and will cherish his life, even as Jethro did the life of Moses. Looking upon his son-in-law, as he sat in the chair of the judge and the people atood before him from morning unto evening, he saw at a glance that the work was too heavy and that by it he ngered his valuable life. He showed him better and safer way. He sold unto Moses, "Select from the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness, and place such over them to be rulers of thousands and rulers of hundreds of fifties of tens; and they shall bear the burden with thee," This was wise advice. It to always safe for a leader

to do what others cannot do, but it is not wise or safe for him to do what he can get others to do. Men are much better employed than otherwise. Trouble soldom springs from the workers, but always from the idlers. Satan has always found mischief for tells Acods, After receiving such advice from his father-in-law, and seeing the practical and beneficial workings of the same, it was but natural that Moses should desire to retain so wise a counselor. Hence the invitation, "Come thou with us and we will do thee good, for God hall spoken good concerning Level.". He even pleads with him

not to leave him. "Leave us not, I pray thee, fornemuch as thou knowest how we are to the word "Come." When it fell from the lips of Jesus, when the spirit and the bride uttered it, it was so full of grace and truth that it could not be exceeded in precionsness. "Come thou with us." True Christiaus are anxious to have others going with them to heaven, the good land which God has promised. And in this sense I desire to use this invitation to-night. This feeling filled the heart of Paul when he exclaimed, "My heart's desire and prayer to God for fernel is that they may be saved." The very thataut a man is converted the Spirit prompts bim to say, "Come." There is no exception to this rule and all who are Christ's have received this commission. They are ordained of Heaven to jabor for others. "I have. chosen you and ordained you that you should go and bring forth fruit and that your fruit should remain." I am glad, my hearers, that I live to a day when we have got beyond the ides that there is virtue in the hands of the blahop and that only by such a process is man steel for buly service. I believe to God, and in the royal priesthood of the people! Men the ordination of prices, preists or bishop-men filled with the spirit of their master and

us instead of eyes.

anotated by divine authority to any nuto others, "Come," It is not so much the sloquence of man as it is the baptism of the Holy Chott, Messed be God, we are coming of late-yet setter late than never-to believe that plain in-hearted, Christian men may tell the story of the cross. The time has some if any man has anything to say for Christ he had better say it. A living dog is better than a dead los! During the days of slavery a mechanic who was working on a slave plantation told one of the slaves if he would follow the North Star he would get away from slavery to freedom In the few words apoken to that slove lay his freedom from bondage. One day his faith tale hold on the words that had been spoken to him. At first, a fallure and incurred suffering. Yet another effort is made and a enecessful

one-he reached the free States. Christien brethres, all around us are slaves We were once slaves purselves ! Shall we keep the way of our escape a secret ! Shall we not much rather tell of the Star of Bethlehem? I for one may unto them, "Come thou with u and we will do thee good."

S. S. TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

HOLDING OF FIS ANNUAL MEETING, ECECTION OF

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CLUSION WITH SOCIAL PROTIVITIES The regular annual meeting of the Sunday-School Teachers' Association was held in the seture room of the Baptist Church on Monday evening, June 20. The room was tastefully decorated with Soral tributes and presented a were present. The meeting was opened with eading of the Seriptores and prayer by the Rev. Dr. Stubbert. Mr. Henry Russell, arer, reported the amount of receipts for tion this report was accepted. On motion | m

Moore, Maxfield and Farrand were appointed instinus. Mr. D. G. Gurabrant then made | 191 relient address upon the success of the school work in general. Mr. Jos. B. Maxield followed with a spicy little address upon the dvantages to be gained by cornect Sabbathschool work. Rev. Dr. Reunedy and Mr. J. W. Bundeker openelbuted many Mems of interest spon the subject of Febra b echocis. The committee spon nominations then made their report as follows : President, D. G. Gatabrand; Vice Pracident, J. E. Williams; Secto-

tary and Treasurer, Benry Russell; Managers E. Wilde, J. G. Broughton, Charles Selbert, Wall H. Dodd, John Newton, C. W. Maxield, Was, Baldwin and E. E. Marsh. After a role being taken upon the shore sportestions, which was declared unsafapous, a

cake, and a sociable time was enjoyed by all waster. Mr. E. Wilde moved a vote of thanks be lendered to the young lades of the Daysiet Church for the interplanent furnished. The deploys was sing and the benefician pronegated by the flor. Dr. Emmiy, and the